



THE GATEWAY



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No. 9

Music department gets \$3500 gift; plan music library

A gift of \$3500 was made to the music department last week by the now-defunct Omaha Friends of Music society, announced President Rowland Haynes. The money is to be used for the building of a better orchestral, chamber and choral music library.

Also contemplated is the purchase of a modern phonograph and records for the music appreciation in the University, said Martin Bush, head of the music department.

According to a program outlined by Bush and representatives of the organization, not more than \$1000 will be used the first year, with \$500 allotments for each succeeding year until the fund is exhausted.

The society was organized twenty years ago and was dissolved in 1937 when members felt that their program had been accomplished.

"The gift will fill a need which we have been facing for many years," Mr. Bush pointed out. "Now we shall be able to build our music repertoire and to add valuable libraries which are available to groups having ready cash. We are looking forward to providing the University with some of the finest music acquisitions in this part of the country."

Cancel plays to make room for 'expansion of speech department'

To make room for "an expansion of the department of speech," plans for dramatic productions for this year have been cancelled, it was announced this week by Robert Starring, dramatics instructor.

At the request of President Haynes, members of the speech department have been preparing a tentative program, providing for "a permanent and practical basis for handling dramatic productions through the department and its classwork, and for making applied speech an important part of the curriculum for all students."

After re-organization, Starring hopes to turn out plays as class projects, which would permit more efficient production. Until then, the dramatics class will work on short plays such as were presented in Friday's convocation, Starring stated.

Brother-sister act cops Paramount ducats; enter last contest today

By Jack Hughes

Ye old contest editor was thrown for a terrific loss while fumbling through last week's entries.

Being the only 2 entrants to pick 11 out of 15 games correctly, William Albert Mansur and Florence Mansur easily copped the free "passes" in an open field.

This is your final chance to enter the football contest this year, so get busy. Make this your week to

Army
Carnegie Tech
Fordham
Georgia U.
Marquette
Nebraska
So. Cal.
Stanford
So. Meth.
Tennessee
Oregon U.
Kansas State
Boston College
Tulane
So. Carolina
Name

Hearing-testing device being tried by University for physical exams

A Maica audiometer is being tried by the health department this week and, according to nurse Alyce Arnold, may be used for testing both students and faculty members.

The device, which is to be used henceforth in all physical examinations, tests one's hearing by measuring the loss of hearing for several given tones at varying volumes.

Chief uses of the instrument will be in physical exams for aviation and defense students and to discover students whose hearing is an impediment to their academic work so that they may be helped through special arrangements. Poor hearing is reported to be the most frequent physical cause of failures in schools.

The representative of the manufacturer stated that about fifteen per cent of all college students have defective hearing, and that this proportion increases with the age of the group. Seven states have laws requiring that all students be tested with the audiometer each year, he continued.

LA FETE DE GRACE

Pendant la fete de grace qui vient nous allons remercier le bon Dieu, de tous nos coeurs, que la terre de la guerre n'ait pas encore touche le peuple des Etats-Unis. Nous n'avons pas souffert comme des femmes et les enfants de la France. Nous n'avons pas faim et nous ne mourons pas des maladies de toutes sortes.

Nous sommes toujours un peuple libre et heureux dote de la liberte et de l'occasion de vivre comme les etres humains. Nous prions au bon Dieu de continuer comme ca.

DANKSAGUNGSTAG

Der Danksagungstag dieses Jahres findet unser Land als die einzige grosse Weltmacht, die mit der ganzen uebrigen Welt in Frieden lebt. Auch koennen wir hier unsere Gefuehle ausdruecken in jeder beliebigen Sprache.

Dafuer und fuer viele andere Dinge sind wir wahrhaftig dankbar.

War whoops to be set into new 'fight song' by U's 'music master'

Hitchcock scholarships to be awarded on merit basis

Proved academic ability will be the basis for awarding the University's two new Gilbert M. Hitchcock scholarships in government, President Rowland Haynes announced recently.

The awards, which will be for the school year 1942-43, were made possible by a recent \$10,000 gift from Mrs. Hitchcock. Recipients of the first two prizes will be announced at commencement exercises next June.

The scholarships will go to outstanding seniors who have indicated government as a major, with allied interests in sociology, economics or history.

Senior meeting today

General plans for the entire year are to be discussed at the senior meeting in room 207 at 12:35 today, which was announced by Bob Turner, class president.

DO YOU THINK THIS PAPER STINKS? WELL, IT DOES! IT'S IN THE INKS!

(Boy, did we ever ask for it that time!) Anyway, here's the explanation for the un-journalistic aroma:

To make the Gateway extra Thanksgiving-ish, we ordered some perfumed ink that would make the paper smell like roast turkey. This odor is what we got—if anybody thinks this "parfum" meets the original specifications, he can eat all the surplus Gateways he wants.

Witman speaks in St. Louis to 'Muni' league

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, associate professor of government, spoke at the annual convention of the National Municipal League in St. Louis November 18. He discussed the methods employed here to acquaint Omaha citizens with the working of the government.

Five-dollar prize offered by council for best lyrics

By Shirley Buchanan

A real college "fight song" is the goal of the student council in their campaign, culmination of which will be the composing of the music by Artie Shaw, band leader who became "Chief Taloa Ikhanachi" at Homecoming ceremonies last month. Words for the song are to be written by students, either an individual or a group, according to Bob Spellmeyer, student council president, who initiated the move.

A lyric-writing contest is being sponsored by the council, with five dollars offered for the best entry. Deadline for all entries is Monday noon on December 2. They are to be turned in to room 310C where the names of the contestants will be detached and a number placed on the entry. Judging will be by number only and the board of judges will not see the names of the contestants until the winning entry has been determined.

"All undergraduates are invited to submit entries in this contest. Organizations are particularly urged to enter as this would be a splendid way of showing interest in school activities," says Spellmeyer.

There are no rules regarding the composition of the lyrics, but most songs are from eight to twelve lines in length and consist of stanzas. "It might be well to turn your verses after some known school song," stated Mr. Richard Duncan, instructor in music.

Acting as judges of the contest will be Bruce Macalister, president of the inter-fraternity council; June Ellen Steinert, inter-sorority president; Shirley Buchanan, president of the Independents; Spellmeyer and Mr. Duncan, who will act as adviser.

Tyrrell named to council

John Tyrrell was elected last week in a special election as representative to the student council from the senior class. He replaces John Burrell who resigned.

Tyrrell has been active in student publications and was editor of the Gateway in his junior year.

EL DIA DE ACCION DE GRACIAS

Este ano, los Estados Unidos tienen muchas razones para estar agradecidos. Tenemos paz mientras que los otros paises tienen guerra. Tenemos un go-

bierno democratico con el que la gente puede practicar la libertad de prensa, la libertad de religion y de palabra.

Podemos todavia comprar todos los comestibles y toda la ropa que queremos. Espero que este pais pueda continuar estos usos democraticos en el futuro.

GIORNO DI GRAZIE

La ragione principalissima che abbiamo per mostrarci profondamente graditi quest'anno e quella che noi vorremmo chiamare "uana invenzione magnifica della Democrazia".

Cioe, la Democrazia ha trovato dei mezzi effettivi per combattere e distruggere la dittatura mentre negli Stati Uniti la vita continua sviluppandosi in un perfetto processo democratico.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Five languages are hardly enough to express all the gratitude which Americans—and especially we who are obtaining the advantages of college education—should feel in these turbulent times.

To show our appreciation for these benefactions, it becomes our privilege and obligation to work for the preservation—and, in time, the betterment—of the democratic conditions in which our endowments are harbored.

NYA apportionment to be cut 25 per cent

Only students doing "high scholastic work" will be granted NYA jobs next semester, according to J. E. Woods, director of the work-study department.

Because of a reduction in the national NYA program, resulting from the ruling which established a reserve fund, making portions of the appropriation for 1942 unavailable for expenditure as proposed, operation of the NYA program next year will probably have to be on a seventy-five per cent basis, it was announced. Since there are about eighty-five University students on NYA, this reduction will mean that only about seventy-four can be re-assigned for next semester.

The memorandum notifying Mr. Woods of the decrease also stated that no new assignments and no replacements were to be made during the period from November 24 to January 31. Mr. Woods said that he anticipated some difficulty in this latter stipulation, as assignments for the second semester can not be made until after the second semester has begun.

Coeds battle de-bunking scientists in defense of lip-kissing; 'Kiss hard' is one smoocher's recipe

"If you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs," was the defense one coed thought up when confronted with the charges made by "Swank," a new magazine "for the man who knows," in a "sensational expose" entitled, "Kissing Must Stop."

To be published in connection with prize-winning entries in a contest designed to sample college opinion on the ancient custom of osculation, the expose asserts that lip-kissing "is merely a lot of romantic ballyhoo spread by poets and others of their ilk for countless centuries." Scientists say that the thrill of kissing springs largely from the imagination, and that rubbing noses would be equally stimulating if it had the ballyhoo as a background.

When the Gateway recently published a poem, "How the Girls Kiss," we discovered through the comments we received that no one cared very much about the "how" but all were keenly interested in the frequency. From this we deduce that our students are either so experienced, or else so in-experienced, that technique is of little signifi-

cance compared with quantity. In either cases, OU students should have plenty of good ideas on the subject—and Swank will pay five dollars for every letter, pro or con, which is accepted for publication under the title, "My Ideas About Kissing."

Kissing started unromantically enough, the article continues, when Roman husbands, on returning home (it doesn't say from where), would brush their wives' lips to learn if they had been drinking wine. That sounds like a good excuse, but there's no sense in limiting the field to one's wife; a man should know whether every woman he sees has been drinking or not.

The expose "reveals that there are vital reasons why kissing should be abolished once and for all from the American scene. Scientists, armed with lip-loads of evidence, have emerged from their laboratories to announce that from 80,000 to 100,000 germs, mostly harmful, pass from mouth to mouth in every human osculation." (Wonder if those scientists need any more laboratory assistants?)

The scientists' views, the article (Continued on Page 4)

TIPS FOR TUNERS

By Harry Goodbinder

Beau Wain is now featured on a new show, "Monday Merry Go Round" on NBC blue at 9:00. Other new shows include the "New Old Gold Program" at 6:00 Sunday, blue; Herbert Marshall, Bert Wheeler, and the Merry Macs do the work. Dinah Shore does a short show on the Blue, 9:45 Sundays.

The best MC in the business today (you guessed it—Garry Moore) now does "Service With a Smile" featuring talent exclusively from army, navy and marine stations. It's heard 7:30 Tuesdays on the Blue. KOWH replays it on Sunday afternoons. Ginny Simms, former Kyser Kollege Ko-ed, has 5 minutes on Blue Fridays at 8:55.

In case you don't know it, you can get Bob Hope's autobiography for only a dime and a Pepsodent boxtop. Send to Pepsodent, Chicago.

If Red Skelton's gags sounded like Hope's for a while, it was because he swiped his gagman. But that will be no more, for a Los Angeles court has restrained R. S. from using the material man.

For a good hour of music, get KMA 8-9 on Wednesdays. First half hour has the "Basin Street Chamber Music Society; second half has Vaughn Monroe & his music with a drip.

Earl Carroll's Vanities were advertised on the air: "30 gorgeous girls, 15 gorgeous costumes."

Earl May gives the news at 6:30 every night, as if anybody gives a damn.

Music:

Matinee at Meadowbrook: Sat 4:00 with Tommy Tucker, CBS.

Woody Herman: Sun and Wed, 11:05 Blue.

Alvino Rey; most any nite, Blue at 11:30.

Sammy Kaye; 10:30 Wed-Blue 1:00 Sunday Red.

His brother, O, will not be on this week.

'It Parade' -- Pipe-smoking Egner a sportswoman, debater and scholar

By Etta Soiraf

The old adage, "good things come in small packages," may well be applied to Pi O's small, but mighty, Alice Egner. Now a senior, ash-blond, green-eyed Alice came to O. U. from Minnesota in her sophomore year, and immediately revealed her scholastic prowess by winning the inter-sorority council's scholarship bracelet.

Alice, however, doesn't confine her abilities to mental accomplishments. Wielding a mean tennis racket (tennis, as you might guess, being her favorite sport), she was runner-up for the state champion-



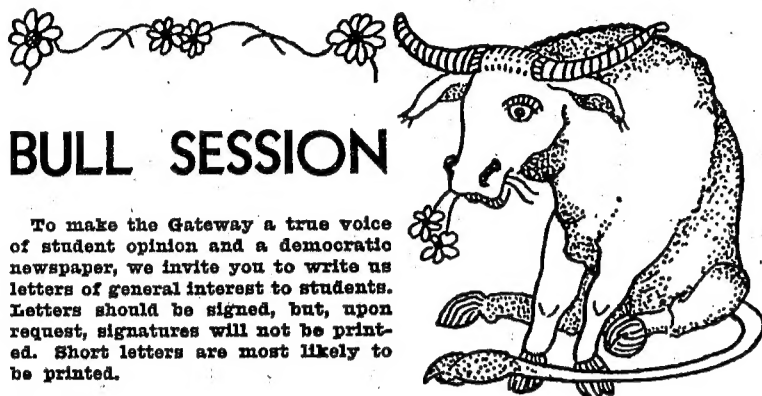
ship in 1940, defeated by none other than our own phys. ed. prof, Marian McLaren. And in the same year she added the state fencing championship to the novice class to her numerous other medals.

A government major and history minor, Alice wants to go to graduate school. But if she can't go, she'll be content to settle down, get married, and raise a family—providing she finds the right man, of course. Twice elected to "Who's Who," she is president of I.R.C. and a member of Bellows, debate fraternity. Alice joined the debate team this year. Could it be because she had heard how much fun the debate trips were or because one of her favorite profs is coach? Holding the title of secretary to the Institute of Government (her boss is another of her favorite profs), she now rates an office of her own. If you should walk into her office and find her fondly sucking on a well-worn pipe, don't be alarmed; it isn't lit. Alice claims the pipe in her mouth is conducive to concentration. Wonder whose discarded pipe it is?

This fellow Worley

(see the Nov. 7 Gateway) may not have a bad idea in that "conscientious objector" scheme. In fact, he may be starting something, for collegians are traditionally adept at applying all kinds of bizarre tactics to their advantage in school life.

For example, some overly-inquisitive prof has the brazen nerve to ask you some ridiculously obscure and trifling question in class. Immediately you rise to your feet, assume that noble attitude of rugged independence, and say boldly, "I am a conscientious objector to the practice of asking such questions in the classroom." The profs' only comeback, naturally, is to suggest that you report for some non-military duty, such as going over the material with his secretary some evening—but thoroughly.



BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

To the Editor:

I realize the necessity of a mid-term examination very well. In fact, I would not wish to go clear through the entire semester without any real test until the final exam. However, it is my sincere belief that the method in which they are given is decidedly unfair.

The entire student body, I am certain, will agree with me when I say that the regular class assignments are sufficient material for keeping almost anybody busy if they have any intention of keeping up-to-date in their studies. This is practically impossible if the student is compelled to indulge in exhaustive review and study for an

important exam.

Therefore it is my honest opinion that either the mid-term examinations should not be made to cover the entire semester's work up to that point, as they invariably do; or else set aside a week for nothing but examinations, as is the case with the finals. This last, I believe, would be preferred by most of the student body.

I do not enjoy acting the part of a disagreeable, griping individual, but this, I feel certain, should come under the heading of a "legitimate beef." Hoping this will be considered as constructive criticism and treated as such, I remain,

Too busy for words.

clothes line

By Bobby Koll

There are so many bright spots on the fashion horizon these days that we are practically going color-blind. You can almost play the bagpipes in those Bonnie plaids, or be a neat Priscilla in honey-like pastels.

Has your mouth watered at Irma Peterson's perfect paradox of a suit? It's really fashion news 'cause its simple lines make it adaptable to so many occasions. Don't forget that your fabric suit can be varied with fur accessories; stupendous jewelry, and handmade blouses. Georganne Dow has a pet of a blouse—blue and white

(Continued on Page 4)

Or, say you have something important to do during biology lab. You confront the instructor with a speech like this: "I'm a conscientious objector to the sacrilege of profaning these poor corpses by dissection or by disrespectful, bantering talk." "Get your anatomy on living specimens," the prof will perforce reply; and what better invitation can you ask?

When you are hit for a donation to this, that or the other fund, the same old formula should work just as well: "I don't believe in 'doles'; make 'em earn it, I always say." The conscientious objector has scored again!

But the gag wouldn't be infallible; consider the plight of those benighted seniors last year who tried to pull it to evade the graduation fee—as a matter of principle, of course. The only response their conscientious objecting elicited was a placid, "So what?"

Hope the government doesn't adopt that attitude.

JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

"Chu's Golden horn silenced forever." That's the way the "Beat" writes up Berry's sudden death. Once more, death takes one of music's immortals. Chu, one of the greatest tenor saxists who ever blew a note, can never be replaced in the hearts of his numberless followers. Soon to be released are several exclusive recordings on the Commodore label, available only by special order from New York.

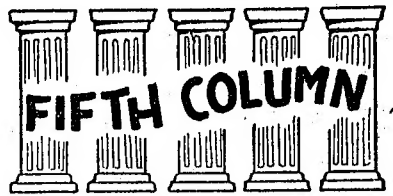
Alvino Rey is slated for a return to the Chermot on Thanksgiving Sunday, the 30th. The band pulled a capacity crowd a few weeks ago and should repeat its performance Sunday.

Woody Herman has a hot gal trumpet with the Wochoppers now. Billie Rogers is its name; according to the Beat, she's really fine. Hal Leonard, the boy Omaha University, liked so well at last year's inter-sorority, is at Chi's Trianon, after playing a flock of successful locations.

The Fitch show got the first Les Brown playing of Pushin' Along, just released. The band plays Lunceford, naturally, but it's sharp as four tacks. Benny Carter has Back Bay Boogie, no relation to the old Shaw record Back Bay Shuffle, that spots the leaders superb alto and the usually top-drawer arrangements. Ellington's Bli-Blip and Rocks in My Bed are good bounce sides with Ray Nance vocal on the "A" side. B. G.'s Pound Ridge and I Got It Bad is also arre material.

The Beat musician's poll lists Benny and Duke on top of the hot boys with Basie and Dorsey next. Miller, Dorsey, and, surprise, Ellington, tops in sweet orks.

For a real kick, read the Met's story on the lousy bands heard on midwest air—the one in mention is our local cobbler, Fred Ebner. They mince no words in showing how foul WOW's music fare is.



By Paul Brehm

If this prattle's dry,
And this leaves you prone,
just supposin' that
you hunt your own.

Last week's column went over with a bang—alright boys, you can let me up now . . . fourteen men on a dead's man's chest (but who said anything about being dead?) . . . move aside boys, I want to grind my ax too.

Loverboy evidently decided to clear up the controversial question regarding this Cappel gal—both were seen at the Phi Sig dance. Which one of us was right, mac, or won't you tell? Like the story of the two guys talking—"Tell me, do you ever expect to find the perfect girl?"—"No, but it's lots of fun making sure that they're not." . . . it's not what a girl knows that bothers me, but where she picked it up. After the dance some of the students got acquainted with the view of the zoo in Riverview—it was about 3 a. m.—however bobby green decided to give the birds in the sanctuary a sample of her yodeling. In the morning she was the one who had had the relapse of mind.

This happened not so very long ago; they have been going STEADILY, but this particular evening both had dated out. Imagine their surprise when they found themselves sitting at adjoining tables, each with his own date. After a while she got tired of looking at him and he at her, so she asked her date to trade places . . . then he had the pleasure of looking her STEADILY in the face all eve.

Overhead in the halls the other day—"Do you read much?" . . . "Yes." . . . "Well, have you red flannels?" . . . that's almost as bad as the one we told bourgeois about the shortest bedtime story ever told: "No!" Actually had to draw him a picture of it. We wuz either tellin' them fast, or he wuz gettin' them slow.

Quote of the week: a Pi O pledge during Hell week—"I guess I'll go to all my classes today so I won't be seen in the halls."

Add breaks: not so long ago, Stepanek got a letter from out of town and the same day, Sis's pin slipped off. "I love you terribly" . . .

"You certainly do!" Lorry Williams would like to go on record as saying that anything between her and the ed. of the other college paper in town, who boasted that he was the leader of the Am. Federation of Wolves, local No. 43, is passe. Another rare sight is an old battle ax and a young blade cutting

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Both captains look for easy wins; 'gory brawl' anticipated

The grand climax of the 1941 football season takes place tomorrow on the sod arena when the terrifying Thetas grapple with the awe-inspiring Alpha Sigs in their annual "T-bowl" game for the football supremacy of the campus.

Literally snarling with ferocity at their detested enemies, these blood-thirsty rivals will spring at their opponents' throats at eleven o'clock in what is expected to be a bloody, gory, gruesome brawl that will make Adolf's alley quibbling look like a yes-man session of the student council.

Although varsity players are ineligible for the games, both line-ups will be dotted with names of frosh standouts. Both teams are so evenly matched that no prediction will be hazarded by this writer, who will continue to cast his vote for Minnesota until the Republicans make a comeback.

Pre-game predictions by opposing captains:

Harold McKenna, Alpha Sigs—"In my unbiased opinion, it is impossible to conceive of any rational college student harboring any thought not compatible with the practically unanimous expectation that the game will result in a glorious victory for the highly-deserving brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Lambda."

John "Turk" Brown, Theta Phi Delta—"We'll moider dose bums."

Probable lineups:

Thetas	Pos.	Alpha Sigs
Weldy	LB	Wright
Moberg	LT	McKenna
Campbell	LG	Olson
Dubois	C	Reida
Oberst	RG	Olmstead
Thornton	RT	Peterson
Dixon	RE	Larson
Brown	QB	Lynch
Weekes	LT	Whitney
Hynchliffe	RB	Christianson
Hughes	FB	McCauley

Cagers hustle in prep for 'Mex' trip

Basketball practice switched into high gear this week as the Indians: (1)—shifted to the city auditorium, where they will play their home games this year; (2)—continued scrapping for starting berths, only two positions having been "cinched"; (3)—prepared for their first major travel-ee of the season, which begins next Tuesday; and (4)—received such new "ultra" equipment as portable backboards and an electric scoreboard for the auditorium.

Jerry Dutcher can fill in at either center or forward and is virtually a certainty to start. Walt Vachal and Jimmy Taylor are a couple of scrappy midgets whom Coach Baller

Six archers win silver bows; Culver scores 114

Six "silver bow" awards have been given to women in the archery classes, it was announced last week by Marian McLaren, instructor. The awards are presented by the Camp Archery Association to women scoring 100 points with thirty arrows at forty yards.

Roberta Culver had highest score, 114. Others winning silver bows were Jane Griffith, Elizabeth Dris-haus, Betty Claassen, Jean Bug-bee and Leona Kay.

Gridders bombarded to 34-13 defeat by loop champion Iowa tutors

Indian gridders wound up the season at Cedar Falls, Iowa, by losing to conference champs Iowa State Teachers, 34-13, Saturday, November 15.

Striking three times before the outclassed Indians were able to score, the Panthers were never threatened. However, they had a fight on their hands and bombarded the Omahans to the very end, scoring on a pass in the last seven seconds.

Steinkamp scored twice, once in the opening period and again in the third stanza. Charley Pastorino, the Panther star, scored on a plunge, and Ed Wittman tossed touch-down strikes at Bullock and Cuts-hall, stellar Tutor ends. Barnhart kicked the conversions.

Omaha's scores were classy. Midway in the second period, Bob Matthews, who was averaging 53 yards on his numerous quick kicks, passed to Bill Pangle, who went over after foxing the safety man on the five. Jerry Dutcher pulled the most spectacular play by stealing a Wittman lateral for a 51-yard solo flight.

ing starter, will start at either guard or forward. The rest of the varsity quintet will be picked from among Harley Claussen, center; Dee McCartney, center-guard; and Len Graham, guard. Boots Alter and Earl Rinehart may break into the line-up.

The Indians will carry their own Omaha drinking water with them when they invade Mexico next week for a pair of games with Chihuahua Teachers on December 5 and 6. Baller expects to take about ten basketballers on this trip, which will include games with the giant West Texas Teachers, Texas Tech and the Phillips "66" Oilers.

A scholastic average of "high 'g'" has been decreed as the basic eligibility factor for candidates for the trip.

The new electric scoreboard, which is being furnished by the local Coco-Cola bottling company, is described as the "most up-to-date and showiest in this part of the country." It has a thirty-inch dial which shows time elapsed and time remaining. The scoring numerals are eight inches high, and are lighted from the rear. "This is the deluxe model and should multiply spectators' interest considerably," sporting goods men commented. spot, Bob Matthews, lone return-

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

Out of the night comes a Burlington bus containing twenty-one travel-weary, game-weary Omaha football players. The season is finished, the last game is over. The boys join in singing song after song. On rolls the bus with its cargo of happy boys and happy elders.

This writer, thanks to Mr. Hoff, Mr. Bradfield, and Coach Sed Hartman, accompanied the team on the trek to Cedar Falls, where the Tribe fought valiantly against a high-powered Iowa State Teachers eleven. Proudly did the Indians wear their cloak of courage—for courageous and heroic they were, this assembly of grid warriors.

Space is not available for details about the journey, but it was an experience this writer will cherish for a long, long time. Somehow, there is no definite thing comparable to a football trip with a bunch of swell fellows like the Indians.

About the best way to cover some of the high spots is via the "smoke wisp" method. Here goes:

Boulden, having cleaned Dankof the first hour out of Omaha, quips: "Now, I'm gonna study 'Money and Banking'." . . . Danny gains it back later in the day . . . the eager listeners to the doc's medical tales . . . cornfields, hogs, farmhouses, Iowa . . . Smitty conversing with the nags . . .

Moran, the Bob Hope of the squad . . . the highly impressive Iowa Teachers layout . . . buildings, stadium, field-house, pool, etc. . . on to Waterloo, livelier at 60 thou population than Omahahaw . . . the roommate lineup at the fine Hotel President . . . Hixson's movie treat . . . the New Year's Evish tumult at eleven p. m. Friday—Waterloo kids going nuts over a prep game . . . the Saturday breakfast delay . . . perfect grid weather and this person brings galoshes . . . off to Cedar Falls and the game . . . Watching the Indians' brave stand from the press box . . .

When do we eat? queries answered with a gorgeous meal at Stone's in Marshalltown . . . the long ride back, with songs and various unprintables denting the darkness . . . Blinn's hearty laugh . . . Sonny Oglesby ganging up on poor Danny and Dutcher . . . "Hey, wake up, we're in Council Bluffs!" . . . on up Dodge street and the ride is over.

Omaha U. had a football squad different from any in these parts. Some of the fellows have never played football before; others played second-team football in high school. A couple vets like Matthews and Dankof, former reserves like Pangle, Hodak, and Miller, a bunch of eager sophomores and some fellows long on enthusiasm and very short on experience—that's the Omaha U. football team of 1941—a team that the "experts" said wouldn't win a game this season.

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Favorites cleaning up in open 'ping' tourney; South leads in intras

Bob Matthews, Bob Buchanan and Ervin Lowery have already advanced to the third round of the open ping-pong tourney, while most players were finishing their first round.

John Tyrell and Charles Adams, doubles favorites, marched to the third round by trouncing Jim Seoville and Maurice Klaiman.

South went into the intramural ping-pong lead Monday by edging Central 13-7 in the tourney's feature match. Central is in second place with North-Benson and Alpha Sigs close behind.

With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup
Chem Club

"Every industry wants men who will be able to help produce better products and processes," said Dr. D. B. Keyes, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, in a talk Thursday evening before a joint meeting of the Chem club and the local chapter of the American Chemical society.

The Illinois scientist pointed out that the chemistry student who becomes successful in his chosen field will be the one who enjoys doing original technical work which results in the acquisition of scientific facts that may be put to some useful purpose.

Kappa Tau Pi

Eight students and their faculty sponsor were initiated as charter members of the University's Epsilon chapter of Kappa Tau Pi, national religious fraternity, at the induction ceremony November 15 at a banquet at the Blackstone.

Theta Alpha Psi

Members of the honorary accounting fraternity heard Clarke Adams, accountant at the Carpenter Paper company, speak at a dinner in the clubroom Thursday evening on his experiences as an accountant in Venezuela.

Independents

Independents elected Louise Winholtz as their candidate for Tomahawk beauty queen at the meeting November 18. Petitions are being circulated for five other Independent girls. At the same meeting, plans were discussed for the Christmas dance on December 23 in the auditorium. Proceeds of the dance will go to the Good Fellows.

Next Independent meeting will be Tuesday, December 2, in room 209 at 12:35.

Sigma Tau Delta

Mr. Edward Clark, English teacher at Benson high school, played his records of Shakespeare's Macbeth at the meeting held Tuesday, November 18 in the University of Omaha music rooms.

The next meeting will be held December 2 at the home of Dr. Wallace.

Sigma Phi

A short business meeting was held Wednesday afternoon. Initiation of new members will be held December 8. The annual Christmas party will be held December 17. Harriett Swanson is chairman and she will be assisted by the new members.

Student Christian Association

On November 15, thirty members and rushees attended an outdoor picnic at Jean Chenoweth's home. Frank Durand presented a one-man opera which was followed by movies shown by Mr. Chenoweth.

In last night's meeting, it was announced that on Friday, November 28, Claude Nelson will be in Omaha to discuss the World Student Service Fund. Carroll Moon will be here on December 3 to discuss association problems.

W.A.A.

The annual hockey-soccer tournament was held Monday afternoon. This was followed by a "feed" in the clubroom at which Betsy Lovell was toastmistress.

Kappa Mu Lambda

Kappa Mu Lambda will hold a party tonight at Miss Kaho's home.

5th column . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
up together.

Hell week (what the hell happened to hell week?) had a curious twist . . . some of the pledges looked better "dressed" than normally. "Twas funny as all hell to see a little blond cupie doll with a short dress on, lighting a ciggie. Seems like most of the Phi Delt pledges were caught with their drawers down. Les Whitney has gone through the Phi Delt pledges and is now circulating with one of the higher-ups in Gamma. Elaine and Bobby Van have been goin' steady for about a month now . . . "I'm a man of steel" . . . "well, I'm a woman as hard as flint!" . . . "Good, let's spark."

Hopes are expressed that we might get one of the recording co's to make a commercial recording of the song. Shaw is going to write—more details later. By the way, have YOU thought about a theme song? Well, tomorrow is the famed and long heralded "T" bowl game. We'll have a look at it tomorrow from the sidelines and give you the lowdown next week. So we'll see you jive hounds at the theta pledge dance tonight, and have a slice of turkey tomorrow. Toot toot and hic hic . . .

Out of hiding,
but definitely.

Erkman to teach in Conn.

Ruth Erkman, secretary in the office of the dean of applied arts, has accepted a teaching position on the faculty of Weylister Junior College in Milford, Connecticut. She will leave about December 1.

Miss Erkman is a 1941 graduate of the University and was prominent in many activities. She was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, Feathers, Sigma Pi Phi, student council, and was elected to Who's Who.

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Kissing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

states, do not jibe with those of coeds who claim—with customary feminine reasoning—that "Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," and "Bacteria may go to town under the microscope, but they don't worry us; we easily out-do them in the dark."

In submitting your entries, the Gateway reminds you that while you may be a veritable Ph. D. as far as the theory of the matter goes, your views will not carry much weight unless they are backed up by an abundance of practical experience.

Clothes line . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

polkadot with a cunning pearl cat perched on the pocket.

Have you noticed the pleasing flair for junk jewelry that we have adopted? Don't overlook the dime stores—they have some clever stuff. A good example of jewelry versatility is Harriet Behler's pink bunny with button eyes—it's really a reconstructed powder puff. Also, mustn't forget Carol Hugg's long strand of knotted pearls. Very fetching. Do take a gander at that red lobster pin—owned by one Carolyn Parsons. It's really garrulous.

If you want to go "little girlish"—without the freckles of course—wear a huge plaid bow over your bangs like Nancy Lou Parsley does.

Public opinion class conducts city survey

An organizational and leadership analysis of the city of Omaha has recently been conducted by the public opinion class, under the direction of Dr. D. E. Heckman, associate professor of government.

This way of collecting statistical data has been recommended to other institutions by Douglas Waples, field representatives of the war communications research, which is interested in documenting all types of public opinion in the United States.

Waples visited Omaha recently and looked over data collected by the students.

The study which has revealed existence of more than 500 clubs and organizations in Omaha, was begun as a means of demonstrating to students the nature of public opinion.

"Students found that there is no such thing as a definite public opinion, but rather a complex of opinions; that people not only belong to groups which express their own point of view but are often members of organizations which have conflicting points of view," said Dr. Heckman.

The completed survey will be made available to "anyone interested in the city of Omaha," he continued.

Moore, Turner win debate tourney

Bruce Moore and Bob Turner won the team championship at the Kansas State Teachers' College debate tournament in Pittsburg, Kansas, Friday and Saturday. Eighty-two teams from six states participated in the meet.

The Omaha women's team, Faye Graves and Shirley Chizek, went to the quarterfinals of the women's division before being eliminated by the team that eventually won the championship.

This is the first time that the Turner-Moore combination has won a major trophy-tournament, the boys having debated together in 1939-'40. Turner's team took second in the Nebraska state tournament at Wayne last spring.

Theta pledges go on maneuvers tonight

Theta Phi Delta's pledge dance, "Army Maneuvers," will be held in the auditorium at nine tonight. "Modern design" will be the theme and also the special dance for the Thetas and their dates. Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starring and Dr. and Mrs. Dayton Heckman will sponsor the dance. Bob Knapp and his orchestra will provide the music.

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Thanksgiving Greetings

NEVER have we Americans been able to recall with more profound gratitude the origin of—and reason for—our observance of Thanksgiving! This Thanksgiving Day, 1941 is an occasion for us to rededicate ourselves to all those ideals which the Pilgrim forefathers came to these shores in search of, and made our most precious heritage. Today, once again, we give thanks for the way of life that is American—the free and democratic way!

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